The announcement of Justice Hughes

Messages Pour In. The congratulatory message from Sens

tor Harding, chairman of the convention

first announcement.

By JOSEPH P. ANNIN.

"Gentlemen, I have no information other than the newspaper bulletin as to my nomination. If this is correct, as I suppose it is. I shall have a statement for you at 3 o'clock."

Smilins brightly, but not broadly, his tail frame lightly poised, Justice Charles Wyans, Hughes, then a member of the standard of the s

At the Hughes home yestorday morning social and household matters passed off on routine schedule. Neither of his two daughters, Miss Helen or Miss Catherine, were home for luncheon. Both of them returned home, however, to congratulate their father as soon as they learned the news.

The announcement of Justice Hughes' Evans Hughes, then a member of the Supreme Court of the United States, broke his sphinx-like silence and for the first time in months greeted newspaper men in his home at Sixteenth and V streets northwest yesterday afternoon. He had just been notified of his nomination as Republican candidate for President of the nomination was the signal for a rush of newspaper correspondents, photographers and personal friends to the home of the jurist. The first of a constant stream of telegraph messengers, which continued throughout the day and night, reached the house within fifteen minutes of the first announcement. United States.

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Two hours later he made public a statement announcing his acceptance of the nomination, his resignation as a member of the Supreme Court, and a telegram to the chairman of the Republican convention, embodying a railying-cry to Republicans and a slashing political attack when the administration. tack upon the administration

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Following his usual early breakfast yeaterday, Justice Hughes left home for a brief walk before winding up his official affairs as a member of the court. He was supremely confident of his nomination, though not expecting it upon the first ballot of the day. Newspaper men were received by Justice Hughes' secretary, Lawrence H. Green, and were ushered into the library, where they waited patiently throughout the morning.

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While Justice Hughes was at luncheon. Mr. Green was called to the telephone. The conversation was brief.

"Justice Hughes has been nominated at Chicago." said Green, before returning to the dining-room to inform his chief.

Justice Hughes came down almost immediately, pausing only to receive the hurried congratulations of his wife. The newspaper men congratulated the new nominee and filed out. Justice Hughes finished his luncheon and closeted himself with his secretary and a former secretary, Robert H. Fuller, of New York. His first act was to dispatch to the President his resignation as a member of the Supreme Court. This message comprised exactly twenty-four words and the signature:

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Mr. Hughes made it plain that he did not care to say anything beyond his pre-pared statements, and completely discouraged in advance any effort that might have been made to interview him. He showed no signs of strained nerves or wearied physique as he passed from one room to another on the first floor

His movements were calm, though virile, as were his voice and countenance. He showed no evidence of the strain

NOT PERTURBED

Wife and Daughters of Former Justice Fill Engagements, Despite News.

The nomination of Charles E. Hughes as the Republican standard bearer had but a passing effect upon the routine of his home and family. Though all were confident that Justice Hughes would be the Republican nominee shortly after the convening of the Republican convention, plans for the day went unchanged.

Justice Hughes took his customary walk after a early breakfast and passed the morning in his office with his secretary. Mrs. Hughes concerned herself with the details of her household duties, plans for summer changes, house-cleanings and early summer social requirements.

Miss Helen Hughes, the oldest daughter, is a very busy young woman, with charitable work, and her duties as a working chairman of the Y. M. C. A. school work committee. She is preparing to attend a conference of Y. M. C. A. workers, at Canton, Pa., the latter part of this

Canton, Pa., the latter part of this month, a conference which requires a good deal of preparation.

Miss Hughes had a luncheon engagement yesterday, and this she filled, regardless of the fact that early reports from Chicago, indicated that the nomination of her father would come on the first or second hallot. first or second ballot.

Miss Catherine at School.

As for Miss Catherine, the second daughter, who recently graduated from the National Cathedral School, her student work still required her attention, and to school she went, and at school she stayed until her day's work was finished, when she hastened home to add her congratulations to those of her mother and elder sister. When the news of his nomination reached Justice Hughes he was lunching with his wife and sec-

The youngest daughter, Elizabeth, is still the baby of the family, and the son, Charles E. Hughes, jr., is learning some of the seamy side of preparedness in the mud-filled fields of the Plattsburg train-

ing camp.
When hundreds of congratulatory notes and cards began to pour in early in the afternoon. Mrs. Hughes and her two elder daughters started to sort out the accumulation, classifying the cards and notes as social and officials, and setting aside those to which they believed Mr. Hughes' attention should be particularly invited.

Later, when callers began to arrive, hardly expecting to find Mrs. Hughes "at home," Mrs. Hughes received them quietly and hospitably in her drawingoom as though at a purely informal and ery late "at home." Mrs. Hughes is known in Washington

as a delightful member of the quiet, con-servative circle of socially elect. Her daughters have emulated their mother's example in paying more attention to study, charity and church work than to social activities.

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Justice Hughes' Resignation And President's Acceptance

"To the President:- I hereby resign the office of Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

"I am, sir, respectfully yours,

Washington, June 10. "CHARLES EVANS HUGHES." "Dear Mr. Justice Hughes:-I am in receipt of your letter of

resignation and feel constrained to yield to your desire. I, therefore, accept your resignation as Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States to take effect at once.

"Sincerely yours,

"WOODROW WILSON."

Text of Hughes' Statement Accepting the Nomination

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"We have no policies of aggression; no lust for territory; no zeal for "It is in this spirit that we demand adequate provision for national

defense and we condemn inexcusable neglect that has been shown in this matter of first national importance.
"We must have the strength which self-respect demands, the strength

an efficient nation ready for every emergency.

"Our preparation must be industrial and economic as well as mili-"We must make a fair and wise readjustment of the tariff, in accordance with sound protective principle, to insure our economic independence and to maintain American standards of living.

"We must conserve the best interests of labor, realizing that in democracy patriotism and national strength must be rooted in even-handed interests."

justice.
"In preventing, as we must, unjust discrimination and monopolistic

practices, we must still be zealous to assure the foundation of honest busi-

"Particularly should we seek the expansion of foreign trade.

"We must not throttle enterprise, here or abroad, but rather promote

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"We must take up the serious problems of transportation, of interstate and foreign commerce, in a sensible and candid manner and provide an enduring basis for prosperity by the intelligent use of the constitutional powers of Congress, so as adequately to protect the public on the one than the promote of the state and take pride in honorable achievement.

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Mr. Hughes has a lodge at Lake Placid, N. Y., and the supposition is that his first move will be to that retreat, though he probably will delay in Washington some weeks. ment of government the highest efficiency must be insisted upon. For all laws and programs are vain without efficient and impartial administration.

"I cannot within the limits of this statement speak upon all the subjects that will require attention. I can only say that I fully indorse the

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Mr. Hughes will not attend tomorrow's session of the Supreme Court, though several decisions which had been assigned to him by the Chief Justice probably will be read for him. It is known that he not only had concluded the writing of all not only had c

cured, prior to yesterday, the approval of all members of the court to these decis-ions, thus leaving nothing to be done ex-cept their formal reading. and opportunity.
"I have resign

"I have resigned my judicial office, and I am ready to devote myself unreservedly to the campaign. CHARLES E. HUGHES."

Hughes' Terse Resignation **Brings Prompt Acceptance**

President Wilson received Justice of the Supreme Court of the United Hughes' resignation at 3:35 o'clock. At States. that hour a colored messenger from

executive offices as the messenger en-tered. The messenger addressed him with the remark, "I am from Justice Hughes." The chief usher called one of the White, House door men, who led the messenger into the office of Private Secretary Tumulty. As he handed Justice Hughes' letter to Mr. Tumulty the messenger said, "From Justice Hughes."

The President's Secretary had learned beforehand of Justice Hughes' acceptance of the Republican Presidential nomination, and of course realized that the letter contained his resignation. As he accepted the letter Mr. Tumulty smiled and said "thank you" to the messenger, who im-mediately walked out of the office. Jus-tice Hughes' letter was purely formal and was addressed "To The President."

Resignation Is Short.

"I resign the office of Associate Justice

of the Supreme Court of the United States.

"I am, sir, "Respectfully yours, "CHARLES E. HUGHES."

The President was with Mrs. Wilson in the White House when Mr. Tumulty handed him Justice Hughes' resignation. He displayed no surprise as he received the letter and immediately summoned his stenographer to dictate his acceptance of the letter as soon as it was written off by the stenographer. His manner of addressing Mr. Hughes contrasted with the brief ["To The President" which had headed Mr. Hughes' letter of resignation. The President said:
"Dear Mr. Justice Hughes—I am in receipt of your letter of resignation and sentence of the Democratic convention from the hands of Temporary Chairman Martin H. Glynn, of New York. During the day the President had been in touch with the situation at Chicago and Oyster. Justice Hughes' residence appeared at the entrance to the executive offices with a letter addressed to the President.

Issac Hoover, chief usher of the White House, was passing out the door of the executive offices as the messenger entered. The messenger addressed him with the remark. "I am from Justice Hughes" resignation. The President strengther to dictate his acceptance of the resignation. The President strengther to dictate his acceptance of the resignation.

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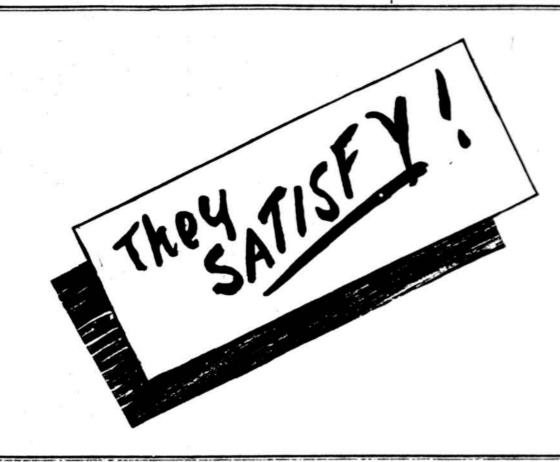
In H. Glynn, of New York. During the day the President had been in touch with the situation at Chicago and Oyster Bay through frequent bulletins received over the telegraph wires at the White House.

"Sincerely yours,"
"WOODROW WILSON."

White House Is Stient.

would make any comment on Justice Hughes' nomination or his resignation from the Supreme Bench. It is known, however, that the President has had cordial relations with Mr. Hughes throughout the present administration, and the presumption had been in official circles that they held each other in high eastern

White House officials refused to make comment on the letter given out by Jus-tice Hughes when he accepted the Presi-dential nomination of the Republican The President's letter was dispatched dential nomination of the Republican party. No reply of any character was made to the criticisms of the administration which Justice Hughes had written.



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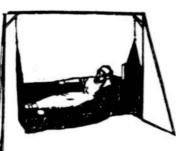
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